

FORTY BY TWO HUNDRED FEET

Just east of the Denver and Rio Grande depot, on the north side of D. & R. G. tracks, suitable for business or lodging house. A bargain if taken immediately. Other properties, improved and vacant, in other sections of the city.

NOT IN THE INSURANCE TRUST

If figuring on new lines of fire insurance or a renewal of the present policy get our rates before placing your business. We are saving other money, why not you? Automobile, steam boiler, fidelity, accident and fire insurance. Companies as good as the best.

"WE'LL GO YOUR BONDS"

For almost any purpose and for any amount. No sending away from home with consequent delays and uncertainty. Investigate our home building proposition. Plenty of money for borrowers.

R. W. CROCKETT & CO.

PRICE, UTAH
(Main Street, Advocate Building.)

PRICE AND VICINITY

LIMERICKS.

Bald a dog by the name of Tomaso
To a pussy he'd met at the cat show.

"I see, madam, you've dined,
And I hope you have wine."
"Good lord," said the cat, "does
my rat show?"

Oh, a wondrous bird is the pelican,
His beak holds more than his bell can;

He takes in his beak
Food enough for a week,
But I'll be darned if I know how in
hell he can.

Chris Jensen of Clear Creek is
here on business this week.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs.
H. W. Crockett this afternoon.

Allen Crutcher of Denver visited
at the home of C. C. McWhinney
over Sunday.

Joe Barton went up to Salt Lake
Tuesday to attend the funeral of a
niece which occurred yesterday.

Henry Dussarre is happy over the
arrival of twins at his house. Both
mother and youngsters are doing
nicely.

Robert McKune is back from a
business trip to Salt Lake. He re-
turned to find that he was a candi-
date for councilman.

W. W. Lewis and wife, parents of
the Price Jeweler and optician, are
over from Vernal this week visiting
with their son and family.

James Bryce of Wellington, 17
years of age, met with a serious ac-
cident Sunday by a horse, which he
was breaking, falling on him and
breaking the right thigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bener Grant were
down from Black Hawk over Sun-
day visiting at the home of J. W.
Loofbourrow. Mrs. Grant left for
Salt Lake Monday to be gone some
time.

At the last meeting of the county
board the liquor licenses were granted
and bonds approved of John
Scarpino and Frank Dellinsky.

Mrs. J. W. Loofbourrow returned
from Salt Lake yesterday. Miss
Ruth Loofbourrow went from Salt
Lake to Los Angeles, where she
will attend school this winter.

Tailored Clothes

Made by Price people in
Price.

OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS

Now, for winter use

Carbon County Tailoring
Company

BUCKIO & WILSON,
Prop.

PRICE UTAH

Sam Dallas and brother, former-
ly of Kentworth, have obtained a
lease on the Parker & Wooster busi-
ness, in which they expect to open
a first-class barber shop and pool
hall in the near future.

The Standard Bearers' company
will hold its first regular meeting
of the new year Monday, Oct. 13,
at 4:15 sharp, at the Methodist
church. The first chapter of the
new book will be given.

Superintendent Carl R. Marcuse
was given authority at the meeting
of the board of county commis-
sioners Tuesday to make an expendi-
ture of \$100 for the advertising
of Carbon schools in the Denver
News Christmas number and the
Tribune New Year's edition.

A resolution was passed at the
last meeting of the commissioners
that the county sinking fund should
be placed in the Helver bank and
that \$6000 should be borrowed
from the Price First National bank
for forty-five days at 8 per cent.

Marriage licenses have been is-
sued by the county clerk as fol-
lows: Oct. 2, to George I. Potter
and Evelyn May Stealy of Ridgway,
Colo.; Oct. 3, to Sam Farabee and
Teresa Lammanna of Sunnyside;
Yonahso Yeda and Haru Ozaki of
Price.

The parkkeeper's work at the
city park has closed for the year
and everything has been shaped up
for the winter. The trees and
grass are looking splendid and it
will be but a short time until the
park will be one of the really de-
lightful resorts of the city.

The citizens residing on the north
end of Seventh street have decided
that they are in need of sewer con-
nections and are willing to pay
their pro rata for an extension of
the system. Arrangements have
been completed to take the system
as far as the J. W. Loofbourrow
corner.

The firm of Sterling & Middleton
has moved its abstract business
from the Carbon County Commis-
sion company's building to the
frame building on the northwest
corner of the Methodist church lot.
The commission company now oc-
cupies the whole of the floor space at
its place of business.

At the bridge club last night one
of the gentlemen present dropped a
piece of his wearing apparel, bear-
ing a close resemblance to a garter.
One of the ladies present found it
and asked that the owner identify
it. No one present had the temer-
ity to claim ownership. The in-
itials, while not quite legible, appear
to be E. K. O. Owner can have
same on application.

John Carlisle, who for several
years has been foreman of the De-
cember Record at Myton, visited the
Advocate editor this week. Mr. Car-
lisle is returning from a trip to
Hannibal, Mo., where he has been
to attend the sick bed and subse-
quent death of his father. This
week's Record contains the an-
nouncement of the sale of interests
in that concern by Fred L. Watrous
to Wm. H. Smart.

Frank Galuzzo, a trestle foreman,
was killed instantly at the Gerow
camp, Utah Construction company,
last Thursday afternoon. While
dumping a string of cars at the Gerow
camp, the contents of the rear car,
which probably was loaded with
some heavy rock, tore loose
one of the trestle beams and pre-
cipitated the entire string into the
gulch. Galuzzo was carried to the
bottom under the falling mass.

Galuzzo was the fifth man to
meet death in the construction com-
pany's camp. One was killed at
Black Hawk on a steam shovel; one
at Eggleston & Matthews camp, one
at Wattle camp and one at Browns
camp.

H. P. McCordle, manager of the
Panther Coal company's hotel, was
a business visitor to Price yester-
day. The Panther residents are
very anxious for the establishment
of a school district and do not like
the idea of being compelled to trans-
port their children either to Hel-
per or Castle Gate. With favor-
able action by the board Mr. Mc-
Cordle thinks there will be little
difficulty for the providing of a
suitable school room. Panther is
growing by leaps and bounds and is
the making of a good camp. The
Panther Coal company, recently or-
ganized, is the name of the com-
pany that will operate the coal
business of that place.

LUNCH ROOM TO OPEN.

The Kory Lunch room, A. L. Mc-
Mullen, manager, will open for busi-
ness Monday morning.

Mrs. V. B. Skadden will give a
free demonstration every Saturday
afternoon at the Eastern Utah Fur-
niture store of Franco-American Hy-
gienic toilet goods. Also display a
complete line of samples of dress
goods, rain coats, petticoats, hand-
kerchiefs and hosiery.—Adv. 351f.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN PRICE

The Amphion dancing club has
issued invitations for Thursday eve-
ning of this week.

Mrs. J. M. Whitmore entertains
at bridge tomorrow afternoon from
2 to 5 and Mrs. Horner Saturday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.
S. Tingling.

The auction bridge club met at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gil-
mour Monday night to reorganize.
Mrs. Stanley Hallinger was elected
the new member and Mrs. Gilmour
remains as president.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McWhinney
entertained a few of their friends at
bridge Saturday evening in honor
of Mr. Allen Crutcher, a brother-in-
law of Mr. McWhinney. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ander-
son, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick,
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilmour,
Dr. F. F. Pisk, Miss Augusta Walsh
and Ernest M. Peyton. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Anderson and Mr.
Kirkpatrick.

Sorensen met with Mrs. Marterding
last Friday. Organization was com-
pleted and the following officers
elected for the ensuing year: Mrs.
Marterding, president; Mrs. Fouts,
vice president; Mrs. F. W. Thomas,
recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Hal-
linger, corresponding secretary; Mrs.
H. S. Robinson, treasurer, and
Mrs. Ferris, auditor. The club de-
cided to limit its membership to
twenty and to meet twice per month
at the homes of the different mem-
bers. The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. H. S. Robinson,
October 17th, at 3 o'clock. At this
meeting the club will decide
on its work for the year. A pro-
gram will be given also.

Last night at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick the
ladies of the bridge club entertain-
ed their husbands. The first prize
was won by Emmet Olson and the
honors prize by Matt Gilmour. For
the highest score during the year
Mrs. Matt Gilmour won first and
Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick second.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Fouts,
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilmour, Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and
Mrs. B. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs.
W. P. Olson, Mrs. J. B. Roberts,
Mrs. Skadden, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McWhin-
ney, Mrs. R. W. Crockett, Mr. Em-
met Olson, Mr. E. M. Peyton.

The Agricultural club ball given
last Friday night in the high school
gymnasium was a big success. The
hall was artistically decorated with
various products of the soil. Around
the balcony corn stalks were inter-
woven, which gave the appearance
of a growing corn field. On the
floor the corners were filled with
old time implements, squash, onions,
shocked oats, etc., and in the south
end of the gymnasium, under the
balcony, there were arranged little
cozy corners covered in with alfalfa.
Then came the refreshment stands
which were fenced off with crude
fencing materials, and more agricul-
tural products. The refreshments
consisted of rye bread sandwiches
and cheese, buttermilk, Jonathan ap-
ples and punch.

One feature of the dance was the
moonlight walk. All lights were
turned off, except that light from
the big moon, near the ceiling,
which poured down its pleasing
glow upon the crowded dancers.

Nearly everyone on the floor was
costumed as either Farmer John or
his wife. Another novelty was the
program. Each dance was named
in terms of agriculture, such as let-
tuce waltz, barn dance, jersey waltz,
chicken reel, pumpkin glide and nu-
merous others.

BILLY WHITE'S POEM FOR THE CHILDREN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—
"Oh, child so mild,
In pure worth and so wild
With delight, take the love
Of an elderly child."

The above little poem was writ-
ten by Mr. Billy White, one of the
school children of the state at a
token of his appreciation of their in-
terest in his birthday, which is be-
ing celebrated in practically all the
schools of Indiana today. It is the
Hoosier poet's first composition
since his illness two years ago.

WANTED.

50 men, women and children to
pick apples. H. C. SMITH.

Wanted—A good girl for general
housework. Mrs. J. W. Loofbour-
row. Phone 65x.

Special Sale on house brooms—
Wednesday, October 15th—at the
Variety Store.

RECEIPTS ARE LESS; PRICES STILL HIGHER

NO FALLING OFF IN DEMAND CONDITIONS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—
Cattle receipts are nine thousand
less this week than last, and the
market advanced on everything. Fed
steers are unevenly higher, Kansas
pasture 10 cents higher, butcher
cattle 10 to 25 cents higher, stock-
ers and feeders 10 to 25 higher.
The advance indicates that while re-
ceipts have begun to drop off, there
is no reduction in the demand, a
condition that can result only in
further gains. Prime yearlings sold
up to \$9.55 yesterday, the highest
prices of the year on any class of
cattle. It is encouraging to cattle-
men to note that animals that were
running with their mothers a year
ago sold at upwards of one hundred
dollars a head this week. Native
cows sold up to \$7.25, and heifers
\$9.00. Colorado has sent in a good
many cattle this week, bulk of
which sold to killers at \$7.25, and
some light steers around \$7.00.
Panhandle cattle have made up a
good share of the supply, including
yearlings at \$6.50 to \$7.75, fat
cows at \$5.50 to \$6.15, heifers up
to \$8.25, calves \$7.50 to \$10.00.
Quarantine receipts have been mod-
erate, and have not included any-
thing above middle class, much com-
mon stuff. Cows have predominated,
selling mainly at \$5.00
to \$5.75, two or three lots at \$6.00,
and canners at \$4.25 to \$4.75, steers
selling at \$5.75 to \$6.50. Stock
steers range from \$5.50 to \$7.75,
including common steers, and feed-
ers at \$6.25 to \$8.15. The feature
of the market is the strong desire
for cattle for stock and feeding
purposes, and with the shrinking re-
ceipts this will become more promi-
nent, resulting in firm markets on
all classes.

Sheep and lambs are gradually
advancing, and because of light
runs prices here are above other
markets, all things considered. Fat
Utah and Colorado lambs bring up
to \$7.40, some top as in Chicago
and bulk sells around \$7.30, fat
ewes at \$4.00 to \$4.40, some New
Mexico wethers at \$4.85. Feeding
lambs sell at \$6.35 to \$6.50, but so
far packers have sorted very light-
ly, leaving relatively small number
of feeders.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY.

To the Principals of Carbon
County Schools, Gentlemen: Oc-
tober 9th has been designated by
the governor as Fire Prevention
Day. It is the state superintendent's
request that the day be ob-
served in all the schools in an ap-
propriate manner that the enorm-
ous fire waste of the United
States might be reduced from \$2.52
per capita as nearly as possible to
the European standard of 45 cents
per capita, to say nothing of reduc-
ing the great loss of life and the
large number of non-fatal accidents
resulting from preventable fires.
The following program is suggested
and I trust that it will be carried
out in all the schools of Carbon
county:

1. Singing "America," or some
fire song, to a stirring tune.
2. Reading of the governor's
proclamation by a pupil.
3. Selected pupils troop on to
stage to music; go through march
or fire drill, using flags, closing
with some animated figure and se-
riate, after which they repeat in
chorus, "We are for fire preven-
tion," and go off.
4. Brief composition: "What
have I learned about Fire Preven-
tion Day and why we have it." By a
pupil.
5. Brief essay: "What use this
school could make of the money
lost by fire in this city." By a pu-
pil.
6. Reading by one of the teach-
ers, of twenty-five original para-
graphs prepared by as many pupils
on ways to aid in fire prevention.
Each paragraph to be signed by the
writer.
7. "What Things Can Start a
Fire at Home."

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. CHANGES HANDS

Notice is hereby given that J. W.
White, conducting an electric sup-
ply house in Price under the name
of Price Electric Co., has sold all
of his interest to the Price Electric
Supply Co., who will hereafter con-
duct the business. All outstanding
accounts owing to J. W. White
must be paid to the new manage-
ment since such outstanding ac-
counts are included in the assets
taken over. The Price Electric
Supply Co. assumes no liabilities of
the said J. W. White or Price Elec-
tric Co., should there be any.
PRICE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
(Adv.) H. G. Clyne, Manager.

We're Still Going to Harp to You About the Style

And Quality of our La-
dies' Ready-to-Wear Gar-
ments, because we know
that when you have seen
them that you will under-
stand why we are anx-
ious to have you come
and inspect them for
yourself. Our prices may
be a little higher, but in
addition to our own guar-
antee, we offer the guar-
antee of our manufac-
turer, so that you take
no chances when you
purchase a PALMER Suit
or an H. S. & F. Coat.
We deem it an honor to
be called the home of



Hart Schaffner & Marx
Ready-to-Wear Clothing,
for men. If you purchase
a suit of these clothes we
guarantee that should
they prove to be faulty
in any manner, they may
be returned and Hart
Schaffner & Marx will
make them good, so why for the sake of a few cents should
you take any chances in buying clothes not guaranteed.

Just received a full line of Winter Underwear and Wool
Sweaters for men, women and children. This is the time of
the year when the people commence to think about something
warm to wear. We want you to have the best and have,
therefore, stocked up with the necessary garments for your
comfort.

We also sell the Celebrated Ball Brand of Rubbers and Over-
shoes. These are not new to you if you have ever worn them you
know what they mean, if you have never worn them it is time
you thought about it.
OUR MOTTO:—If goods are not satisfactory, it is a great
pleasure to make them so.

NEW YORK CASH STORE

GRACE LEWIS COMPANY

Will appear at the High
School Auditorium Friday
night, October 17th, under
management of the Price
Lyceum Course.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S
ANNOUNCEMENT.

MILK COWS FOR SALE.
E. S. Young, Price, has for sale
a number of milk cows. 29-42

STRAYED.
Light bay horse branded U on
right jaw. Had a pack saddle and
pack on. LURAY PACE.

TEAMS WANTED.
Wanted—Ten work teams. Two
months work, five per day. D. S.
GEROW, Helper, Utah. 29-4

Helene Henney

TEACHER OF PIANO AND VOICE

Price Academy.

Telephone 137.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by him. We
are all members of the
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Utah Saloon

J. W. GENTRY, Mgr.
Finest Resort in Eastern Utah.

WINES, LIQUORS AND
CIGARS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
VAL BLATZ BEER ON TAP.

SOUTH NINTH STREET.
PRICE, UTAH.
Phone 74A. We Deliver the
Goods.

White House Bar

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

The Best in Wines, Li-
quors and Cigars

Sole Agents for
COORS' GOLDEN BEER
PEACOCK BROS., Props.

C. S. Harris

Everything in

Concrete Work.

PRICE, UTAH.

Estimates on Buildings, Walks
and all kinds of Concrete
Cheerfully Furnished. Modern
Machinery and Methods.

ELITE BAR

Eight-Year Old Cedar
Brook Whisky

and everything the highest
grade in the Liquor and Cigar
line.

CHAS. AVERILL
PRICE, UTAH.

Summer has wall paper. All grade
and colors.—Adv.